

THROW YOUR
SCRAP INTO THE
FIGHT!

Northwest Missourian

VOLUME 29

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942

Z 382

NUMBER 6

Throw Your
Scrap into
the FIGHT!

Karl Gehrken Will Be Here Next Month

Noted Music Educator Will
Be on Campus to Speak;
Will Hold Conferences.
Is Author and Lecturer

Dr. Gehrken has had influence in
field of music education for
past twenty-five years.

From November 9 till 11, the Col-
lege will have on its campus Dr.
Karl Wilson Gehrken, who is a
noted music educator.

Until last spring when he retired,
Dr. Gehrken was head of the Music
Education Department at the Ober-
lin Conservatory of Music since 1907.
He has been a member of Research
Council of Music Education since
its organization.

Dr. Gehrken was the one in this
council who insisted most strenu-
ously that the music curriculum for
schools must have a certain balance
among courses that have to do with
musicianship, pedagogy, and breadth
of view. He also insisted that in
every case there must be plenty of
time for musical development.

His influence in causing the adop-
tion of a well-balanced course for
music educators is considered by
Dr. Gehrken as his most important
work.

Besides being president of the
Music Educators' National Confer-
ence in 1933, he was president of the
Music Teachers National Associa-
tion of 1934. He had considerable
influence in the affairs of both or-
ganizations for twenty-five years.

Dr. Gehrken received his A. B.
and A. M. degrees at Oberlin College
in 1905 and 1912 respectively. In
1939 he received honorary Mus. D.
degrees from Illinois Wesleyan Uni-
versity and Capital University.

For twenty years Dr. Gehrken
edited the well-known "Proceed-
ings" of the Music Teachers National
Association. In 1930 he became the
Music Editor for Webster's Inter-
national Dictionary, second edition.

Dr. Gehrken has written many
books in the music field and has
contributed articles to Musical
America, The Etude, Music Educa-
tors' Journal, and other magazines.
He has taught in the summer ses-
sions of a dozen of the best known
colleges in the country. Dr. Gehr-
ken hopes to continue this activity
as well as to give lectures, conduct
conferences, etc. in the future.

College Will Enter National Contest

Large Prizes Are Offered
Winners in Radio
Prize Debates.

Mr. John Rudin, Chairman of the
Department of Speech, has an-
nounced the intention of the College
to enter its representatives in the
second series of National Intercol-
legiate Radio Prize Debates which
the American Economic Foundation
is arranging for the coming year.

Two national championship
prizes are being offered. The first
is a \$1,000 War Savings Bond and
\$250 in cash; the second prize is a
\$500 War Savings Bond and \$125 in
cash. In addition, eight preliminary
local radio debates will be arranged
at each of which a first prize of \$50
and a second prize of \$25 will be
awarded. The traveling expenses of
the speakers will be paid by the
foundation.

The question to be debated is
"Should American Youth Support the
Re-establishment After the War
of Competitive Enterprise as Our
Dominant Economic System?"

Mr. Rudin has invited
to all students of the College who
might be interested in this contest
to see him soon. He has available
certain regulations and detailed in-
formation which he will be glad to
discuss with all who wish to partici-
pate.

Chemistry and Physics Majors May Get Loans

President Uel W. Lamkin has re-
ceived word that students of North-
west Missouri State Teachers Col-
lege majoring in physics and chem-
istry are now eligible to receive Fed-
eral loans to continue their educa-
tion. This is part of the govern-
ment's program to speed up and to
encourage continuous work in vital
areas.

Men and women in schools of
medicine, pharmacy, engineering,
and dentistry are also eligible for
such aid. They will receive money
for fees and twenty five dollars per
month for sustenance.

Such loans must draw two and
one-half percent interest and must
be repaid within four years after
graduation. The student must com-
plete the course within two years or
prior to September, 1944.



DR. KARL WILSON GEHRKEN

Credit Union Holds Meeting at College

Purpose of Union to Make
Loans and to Receive
Members' Savings.

The Northwest Missouri Teachers
Credit Union held a special meeting
at the College, Friday, October 16,
for the purpose of electing a new
member to the Board of Directors.
The vacancy in the board was
caused by the resignation of Mr.
Charles Myers. Mr. T. C. Reid of
the College was elected to the position.

The Credit Union now has a total
membership of 408 members who
are teachers in the 19 counties of
the Northwest Missouri district. The
Supervisory Board is composed of
President Uel Lamkin of the College,
Mr. W. H. Burr, superintendent of
schools in Nodaway county, and Mr.
L. A. Zelliff of Stanberry. Mr. H. T.
Phillips, Mr. R. T. Wright, and Mr.
R. E. Baldwin all of the College fac-
ulty are members of the Credit
Committee.

Present officers of the Board of
Directors are Mr. Fred Keller, Tar-
kio, president; Mr. J. W. Jones,
Maryville, vice-president; and Mr.
L. G. Somerville, Maryville, manag-
ing director. Other members of the
directory board are Mr. J. A. Bell,
St. Joseph; Mr. G. Frank Smith,
Oregon; Mr. Hugh K. Graham,
Trenton; Mr. Odis Thorburn, Savan-
nah; Mr. F. E. Patrick, Bethany;
Mr. S. W. Skelton, Hatfield; Miss
Blanche Dow, Maryville; Mr. Earle
S. Teagarden, Kingston; Miss Anna
M. Painter, Maryville; Miss Chloe
Miliken; Maryville; Mr. H. R. Mc-
Fall, Columbia, formerly of Chillicothe;
and Mr. Reid, the newly-
elected member.

The purpose of the organization
is to receive the savings of its mem-
bers in payment for shares in the
organization and to make loans to
members through the credit com-
mittee. There has been an in-
creased demand of this organization
in the last few years. The organi-
zation now has a yearly subscription
of \$39,000 in shares. To secure a
loan, a teacher must be a member,
having paid a 25 cent entrance fee
and purchased at least one \$5.00
share in the union. The Northwest
Missouri Teachers Credit Union has
operated according to the laws of
the State of Missouri, which author-
ize the organization of Credit
Unions.

Slides Will Be Shown
Seventy-two kodachrome slides
illustrating the good neighbor pol-
icy with Cuba will be shown next
Sunday night, November 1, at the
Epworth League of the Methodist
Church. Frances Pander, Chair-
man of the World Service Commit-
tee, will be in charge of the pro-
gram. Fellowship Supper will start
promptly at 6:00 o'clock followed by
the program at 6:30.

Canned Fruit Exhibit

Almost like a county fair exhibit
is the display of canned fruit and
vegetables in the Home Economics
laboratory on third floor. The work
was done in the Foods 71a class,
taught by Miss June Cozine.
Various canning methods have
been used in order that the students
may learn the merits of each. For
instance, two cans of tomatoes side
by side illustrated the cold pack
method and the method of heating
first and then cold packing. The
latter method seemed much superi-
or to judge from the looks of the
canned tomatoes.

"Most of the canning was done
more or less according to govern-
ment bulletins," said Miss Cozine
in discussing the work of the class.
This year with rationing of sugar,
the canning involved special prob-
lems. She said that many ex-
periments had been made with sub-
stitution of honey and syrup for
part of the sugar. It is her opinion
that substitutes can safely be used
to one-third the usual amount of
sugar. Honey, they found, leaves a
flavor, whereas syrup does not.

The class work included the mak-
ing of jellies, preserves, conserves,
marmalades, butters, and jams. In
all of them sugar substitutes were

Navy Extends V-7 Program to Men Graduates

Effort Made to Enlist Big
Group to Finish Before
1943 College Seniors.

Four to Complete V-7 Here

College Graduates Must Be Under
Twenty-Seven to Enter New
Year-end School.

Four young men, seniors in the
College, expect to complete the
Navy V-7 program by the end of
the spring term: Edward Johnson
of Calhoun; Jack Padilla of Stuart,
Iowa; Marshall Ray Russell of
Amity; and Buel McLeod Snyder of
Clinton.

Since establishing the V-7 pro-
gram in the colleges and universities
of the United States, the Navy is
now launching a newly accelerated
officer training program and ex-
tending opportunities to college
graduates not over 27 years of age
to become commissioned Naval of-
ficers in a special year-end mid-
shipmen's class. By this means the
Navy expects to turn out a class
ahead of the 1943 schools receiving
next June's college graduates ac-
cepted in V-7. In other words,
graduates of the Northwest Mis-
souri State Teachers College will
have opportunity to be ready for
service before the four young men
of the senior class are ready.

Enrollment of a class of 1,800
must be completed within the next
few weeks, Capt. E. S. Root, Chi-
cago, Midwest Director of Naval Of-
ficer Procurement, has revealed. The
special school, under the V-7 pro-
gram, starting no later than Janu-
ary 1, will be divided between exist-
ing midshipmen training centers at
Northwestern and Notre Dame Uni-
versities, the New York Naval Re-
serve Midshipmen's School and the
United States Naval Academy.

Men in the special class will en-
roll as apprentice seamen in V-7
for four months' training in the
Navy's wartime midshipmen schools.
For the first month those accepted
will be apprentice seamen in Navy
indoctrination. For the next three
they will be midshipmen.

Midshipmen completing the in-
struction successfully will be com-
missioned as ensigns in the United
States Naval Reserve. Those who
fail will be discharged to their for-
mer civilian status or, if they choose,
may remain the Navy in an enlisted
status of their choice and qualifi-
cation.

Aside from possessing degrees, ap-
plicants must show credit for a year
of college mathematics. Men with-
out that, however, may be accepted
if they agree to complete such a
course, correspondence or by per-
sonal attendance, within 90 days
after enlistment.

Current speed in the program re-
quires enlistments within the next
few weeks. As a part of V-7, which
also applies to college undergradu-
(Continued on Page Three)

One Hundred Six From "C" Are Commissioned

Lieutenant Earl Wyman, a gradu-
ate of the College and a member
of Battery "C," visited the College
last week. He reports that he makes
106 of the old Battery "C" boys who
have received commissions.

Lieutenant Wyman, who received
his commission with the Chief En-
gineers, Washington, D. C., on Sep-
tember 14, was on his way to Camp
Chalbrone, Louisiana. He was ac-
companied by his wife.

Baroness von Trapp and Family Give Well-Received Performance

"When we found that under the
rule of Hitler in Austria, we could no
longer carry on our family life, we
came to America."

This statement was made by the
Baroness Maria von Trapp near the
opening of the program presented
by the Trapp Family Singers at the
College on October 20.

The unity of family life was felt
to be present throughout the entire
program, which proved to be de-
lightfully informal as the dynamic
personality of the Baroness von
Trapp broke down any audience-
performer barriers.

The true emotion felt in the sing-
ing of the Trapp Family was
achieved because of the sincerity
and restraint of the group. Not
only the remarks made by the Bar-
oness von Trapp, but also the at-
titude of the whole family toward
the music they were performing
showed an understanding of the dif-
ferent types of music and of the
various styles of composers repre-
sented on the program. Remarkable
effects in fortissimo passages were
achieved by this small group because
of the contrast with their softer
passages, which they executed with
much restraint and control. Years of
singing together under the excellent
guidance of Dr. Franz Wanner have
developed in the group a smooth
blend of voices.

The first group of numbers, which
was of a religious nature, showed
the deepness of feeling which the
singers felt for their church and its
music. Representative music of the
two leading composers of the six-
teenth century, Palestrina and Or-
lando di Lasso, was sung with a nice
interpretation of style. Of Mozart,
composer of a canon on two words
as sung by the Trapp Family, the
Baroness von Trapp said "We come
from the same city—Salzburg."

In their second group of selec-
tions, the Trapp Family showed
their breadth of musicianship by
performing on seventeenth century
instruments. As the Baroness von
Trapp explained, the family is sym-

pathetic with the modern movement
to revive the older instruments and
musical forms. The group showed
wide versatility in the playing of
these instruments, the "Largo" and
"Gavotte" from the "Sonata for Alto
Recorder and Basso Continuo" by
L'Ceillel being especially well done.
Interesting accompaniments were
also played to several songs, using
both the viol da gamba and recorder
for accompanying parts. In their
rendition of Purcell's "In These De-
lightful Pleasant Groves" and Wil-
bye's "Sweet Honey-Sucking Bees,"
the Trapp Family caught very well
the true spirit of the English mad-
rigal.

Appearing after the intermission
in their Sunday-best native folk cos-
tume, the Trapp Family sang folk
songs from the Austrian Alps. Un-
usual effects of imitation were im-
pressive in the song called "The
Bells."

For their last group of numbers,
the Trapp Family sang folk songs
of England and America. A beau-
tiful humming accompaniment in
the voices formed the background
for the smoothly flowing melody of
"The Turtle Dove." Humor was
present in the singing of the Ameri-
can "Kentucky Barnyard Song."

Notable among the several encores
given a demanding audience was the
interpretation of the Brahms "Lull-
aby," which was beautiful in its
smoothness of voice quality and use
of pianissimo.

The singing of the last stanza of
"America" by the audience and the
Trapp Family Singers concluded an
evening's entertainment which had
been enjoyed in very nearly the way
the Baroness von Trapp suggested
when she said, "You should all feel
as if you had gathered around our
table for an evening of singing to-
gether."

The Baroness von Trapp compli-
mented the audience and the Col-
lege after last Tuesday's concert
when she smilingly said, "It was
easy to sing for you because you lis-
tened well and were so pleasant."

Former Editor Is Caller at Office

Present Editor Interviews
Grace Westfall Tomey
About Experiences.

"Reporters and headlines were my
greatest problems as editor of the
Northwest Missourian." So spoke
Mrs. Grace Westfall Tomey, who
edited the College paper in 1933.

The present editor smiled know-
ingly as the former editor went on
to say, "Then, of course, there was
the matter of getting news in on
time. Miss Dykes and I used to
eat our lunches in the old North-
west Missourian office so that we
could work during the noon hour."

The office was then located in what
was called the Seminar Room at
the north end of the Old West Lib-
rary, off the Romeo and Juliet bal-
cony. It was rather cool in winter
and hot in summer."

Mrs. Tomey, who was Grace Wil-
ma Westfall when she was a student
at the College, remembered at least
two members of her staff who have
advanced in the field of journalism
—Harold Humphrey, who was for a
time connected with the Indepen-
dence Star at Independence, Missouri,
and Helen Kramer, now Mrs. W. W.
Cook, and former College Director
of Publicity.

After her graduation, Mrs. Tomey
went to Butler College at Indianap-
olis, Indiana, where she received her
A. M. degree in the College of Reli-
gion. In 1937, she went to St. Louis
where she was secretarial assistant
to the Director of Children's Work
for the Department of Religious Ed-
ucation of the United Christian
Missionary Society.

"I am now taking care of my
small boy," said Mrs. Tomey when
asked what she was doing at pres-
ent. Her husband is an Assistant
Camp Engineer at the Army Air
Base in Blythe, California.

Mrs. Tomey will be in Maryville
for several weeks visiting her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. West-
fall. She will join her husband later
in California.

Still actively engaged in writing,
Mrs. Tomey is a contributor to reli-
gious magazines, and is a member of
Sigma Tau Delta, a national writers'
fraternity.

"My job as editor" of the paper
was entirely free gratis. I did it for
the love of the work," concluded
Mrs. Grace Westfall Tomey, former
editor of the Northwest Missourian,
as she left the newspaper office.

Miss Mabel Claire Winburn, Presi-
dent Lamkin's secretary, is taking
a two weeks' vacation. She is visit-
ing her parents at Weston. Mrs.
Herbert Siegel, assistant secretary
in President Lamkin's office, is
acting as secretary in Miss Win-
burn's absence.

Mr. Eddy Says Federation Is Only Solution

Man of Wide Experience in
Europe and Asia Believes
New Spirit Necessary.

Condemns National Disunity

Speaker Says Revolution of Vast
Importance Is Upon World;
Facts Must Be Faced.

"Only those who hate war can
win war," is the song of the Chinese
soldiers, according to Sherwood
Eddy, noted author and lecturer,
and prominent YMCA worker, who
addressed the student assembly of
the Maryville State Teachers Col-
lege on October 26, at nine A. M.

Mr. Eddy seems to have been des-
tined to travel all his life. Forty-
six years ago, he went to India,
where he spent a great deal of time
with Gandhi, and learned much
about the Indian situation. After
remaining there fifteen years, he
then went to China, where he came
in contact with Chiang Kai-Shek.

"In the present decade, I saw
Japan as she began to capture the
five cities in Manchuria," he stated.
"I also was in Germany, and wit-
nessed Hitler's speech on June 30,
1934, when he addressed the Reich-
stag after his 'Blood bath,' the kill-
ing of 1200 men and women in
three days." Mr. Eddy went on to
explain that Hitler acted almost as
a madman. When he got worked
up during the speech, the saliva
drooled from the corners of his
mouth as he boasted of the killing
of so many helpless people. This
was that period when they began
putting so many Christians and
Christian ministers in concentration
camps. "I saw Stalin standing on
Lenin's tomb, reviewing a victory
parade of youth. This gave a prom-
ise of what was to come," Mr. Eddy
said.

At that time, he ventured a
prophecy, which was, in effect, that
Hitler would quickly take Lenin-
grad, Stalingrad, and Moscow, but
at such a cost that it would be the
beginning of Hitler's defeat, provid-
ed that Russia would fight on. "If
Russia has the materials, she will
advance to Berlin and never stop
short of it," he declared. He ex-
pressed his disappointment at the
fourteen months' delay of the Presi-
dent's bill which was to send war
materials to Russia.

He told that in conversation with
a Japanese general, he asked him
how it would be possible to fight
and conquer all the countries. The
general replied that Japan would
take them one at a time. It is Mr.
Eddy's belief that we, with the help
of Russia, could take Japan within
a month, if we would just bomb the
Japanese cities, which are the most
vulnerable and inflammable cities in
the world. This would be of great-
er consequence than trying to get
back Corregidor or Bataan, he
thinks.

"We are in a world revolution,"
he declared. "We are fighting
against a thing which menaces our
whole civilization. Our religion and
all of our liberties are threatened.
We are fighting for our country, for
humanity, for all civilization." Our
country and the Anglo-Saxon coun-
tries, who have depended on their
consciences, have decided that it
would be better to die on our feet,
rather than live on our knees."

Mr. Eddy said that Gandhi was
right in offering non-violent objec-
tion against Great Britain, but as-
serted Gandhi and India "will de-
fend themselves to the last with
(Continued on Page Three)

Research Materials Are Available in Library

Miss Lucile Brumbaugh, assist-
ant librarian, has received informa-
tion regarding the problem of se-
curing sufficient research material
relating to economic and political
problems of Latin America. To sup-
ply the means of research for grad-
uate students and faculty, the Li-
brary of International Relations is
offering a special inter-library loan
and bibliographic service to smaller
colleges in the Middle West.

Books, pamphlets, maps, and doc-
uments, are available for loan to
the College when they are requested.
The Library of International Rela-
tions will defray the expenses for
the delivery of the material and the
borrowing library will be responsible
for their return. Unless a longer
time is needed, the loan will be for
two weeks. All loans will be made
through the College Library.

Soldier Writes to Say He Gets College Paper

"I was a very happy soldier,"
writes Joseph Grenier, "when I
opened my bundle of papers and
found it to be copies of the North-
west Missourian. I had often
thought of many of my schoolmates
and wondered in what branches of
service they might be serving their
country."

Mr. Grenier is a cook at Camp
Rucker, Alabama. He is attending
Cader School, where he has com-
pleted half of his six weeks' course.
He says that he will leave Camp
Rucker for a new camp soon.

Three Former Students Meet in New York City

"Quite a coincidence occurred in
far-away New York recently that
folks in this section will be interest-
ed in hearing. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar
J. Quillin, Jr., were in New York
and while visiting one of the en-
tertainment places there, they recog-
nized one of the musicians in
Lopez's orchestra as a boy they
knew while attending school at the
Maryville State Teachers College.
Mrs. Quillin is the former Miss
Laura Margaret Davis, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis of Mait-
land."

Thus the Maitland Herald gives
the story involving three College
students. Mr. and Mrs. Quillin are
both music majors. The third,
doubtless, was Carl Poole, another
music major.

Appraisal Clinic's Dates Announced

Fashion Writer Is Chosen
Consultant for Women;
Details Later.

The dates set for the 1942-43 Per-
sonal Appraisal Clinic are Novem-
ber 17 to 20. This Clinic which has
been held on the campus for several
years was replaced last year by a
Health Emphasis Week, but this
year's Personal Appraisal Clinic will
be similar to those held formerly. It
will be built around the most prac-
tical lines, and the emphasis will be
on economy in clothes-buying, and
devices for re-making and preserv-
ing items in the students' wardrobes.

Mrs. Virginia Staples, fashion
writer and formerly assistant adver-
tising manager of Famous-Barr Co.,
in St. Louis, and now on the staff
of Lindenwood College, at St.
Charles, Missouri, in the capacity of
Fashion Counselor, has been select-
ed as consultant for the women stu-
dents. Mrs. Staples, who is a gradu-
ate of the School of Journalism at
the University of Missouri, is qual-
ified to assist students with their
problems of wardrobe planning and
purchasing, make-up, and coiffure;
to give advice on caring for clothing,
ideas on complexion and figure care,
suggestions on how to shop to the
best advantage and how to budget
clothing allowances; and to give
other assistance they may need to
help them make the best of fashion
in enhancing their appearance and
increasing their poise.

The schedule and further details
of the Clinic will be announced
later. The consultant for the men
students has not been selected as yet.

Mr. Roy Mayes Directs Pre-Induction Course

Mr. Roy L. Mayes, who is a com-
missioned second lieutenant in
Company L, announces that he is
directing a pre-induction training
for men who will enter the armed
services. This training consists of
learning the rudiments of marching
and something of the manual of
arms.

"Any men who are to go to the
Army in the near future are eligible
for this training, which is entirely
free of charge. Those interested
should report at the Army on any
Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.
Mr. Mayes suggests that anyone who
desires to take the training should
plan to attend at least four consecu-
tive Thursdays in order to gain the
full benefit of the work being offer-
ed."

In May, 14th month of produc-
tion, one company was 93% over its
original schedule of machine gun
output for that month.

Chinese Man Will Address Next Assembly

Widely Known Scientist and
Educator Will Discuss
China in Conflict.

Educated in United States

He Has Alternated Between United
States and China for Last
Quarter of Century.

Dr. Zing Yang Kuo, a noted scien-
tist and educator, will be next
week's assembly speaker. He will
give his address, "China and the
World Conflict," in the auditorium
in the Administration building at
10:00 o'clock on the morning of
November 4. The general public is
invited to attend.

Formerly educated in the Univer-
sity of California, where he received
the Bachelor of Arts and the Doc-
tor of Philosophy degrees in experi-
mental psychology, Dr. Kuo has
spent his time alternately in the
United States and back in China.
After spending the years 1918-1923
at the University of California, he
returned to China for the next 12
years. He was Research Professor of
Psychology in three Chinese univer-
sities, at one of which, the National
University of Chekiang in Hangchow,
he later became its president.

The University of California call-
ed him back to the United States in
1936 as Visiting Professor of Psy-
chology. He lectured in several lead-
ing universities in the East. Mean-
while he was also a member of the
Senate, "Academic Sinica," mem-
ber of the Committees on Civil Ex-
aminations, Chinese National Gov-
ernment; member of the Commit-
tee on Policy of Higher Learning,
Chinese Ministry of Education.

Man of Importance in China
He returned to China in 1939, be-
coming director of the China Insti-
tute of Psychology and Psychology,
Chungking. He was a member of
the advisory board of the Institute
of Sino-American Cultural Rela-
tions, Chungking; a member of the
board of trustees of Puh Tan Uni-
versity, where he formerly taught.

Last year he was called to Eng-
land at the invitation of the Uni-
versities China Committee in Lon-
don. He delivered a series of lec-
tures at the leading English univer-
sities and gave a special lecture to
the International Conference on
Science and World Order, sponsored
by the British Association for the
Advancement of Science.

More than 30 scientific articles
from the pen of Dr. Kuo have been
written in English and published in
the Psychological Review, Journal
of Comparative Psychology, Journal
of Experimental Zoology, Journal of
Neurophysiology, and other pub-
lications. In Chinese he has written
some 30 articles and 7 books.

Current Problems Discussed at Forum

Administration and Stu-
dents Meet Weekly to
Discuss Campus.

President Lamkin says there are
two objectives of the new forum
which has been started this fall.
They are as follows: to discuss the
current problems of the administra-
tion and of the students, and to de-
velop the art of conversation.

Each Tuesday the President gives
a luncheon for fourteen invited
guests. The first meetings were held
at Hotel Linville; the later ones in
the new dining room at Residence
Hall. Four persons who always at-
tend the luncheons are the Presi-
dent of the College, the president
and the vice-president of the Stu-
dent Senate and a committeeman
of the senate. Three other senate
members are always present, and
they all rotate so that each has an
equal opportunity to attend. There
is always a special guest, who may
be a faculty member or any other
person whom the President invites.
The remaining seven guests are
members of the student body who
are asked not more often than once
each month.

One purpose of this forum is to
allow the administration to receive
the opinions of the students upon
certain current campus affairs, and
in turn to allow the President to
present certain of his attitudes and
opinions to the students. At these
forums, no specific advice is given,
no opinions are formed, and conclu-
sions are reached. Through these
impromptu discussions it is expect-
ed that the students will be able to
develop a more skillful art of con-
versation.

There have been two forums thus
far this year. The first was at-
tended only by President Lamkin
and student senate members. At
his first luncheon the dance band
and the Tower were discussed. The
topic for the second forum was
Walk Out Day.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., September through May.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco
Advertising Rates, Per Inch, 25c
Subscription Rates—One Year, \$1.00; One Quarter, 25c

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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ASSISTANTS: Robert Coffman, Robert Kamler,
Jack Langston.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverse and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

SPIRIT OF CHINA

China has been fighting in this war for a number of years against an aggressive nation her superior in the machinery of modern destruction. She has endured years of bombings from the air and furious attacks on her shores. She has seen city after city occupied by the enemy and razed to the ground, and still China has fought on. The spirit that is China does not die.

This same China that has resisted Japanese attacks for a long period of time is not yet too weak to start an offensive of her own on a very important fighting front—the intellectual front. China is today realizing the necessity of educating her people. Within the past few weeks, word has been received that two colleges were to be opened in Hopeh Province, China. Even more recently it has been announced that the Chinese government—despite the huge expense of war—has appropriated over three millions of dollars for the purpose of reopening the famous Chiao-tung university. The President of the University, Dr. J. U. Ly, has left Shanghai for Chungking to take charge.

This is ample proof that the Chinese regard education as an essential and are "stepping-up the production" of education in China. These newly opened schools and colleges will help to fit the Chinese better to take their rightful place in the future.

China's allies would do well to look into her past history—the history of a nation which knew the light of civilization before it was seen in most of the countries of the modern world. After the development of this high state of civilization, China was for centuries isolated from the rest of the world, and it was not until comparatively modern times that she felt the influence of the Western World.

Today China is growing—not only in strength of fighting men—but, more important, in strength of ideas. She is rapidly growing in the science of modern living and this growth bespeaks much for herself in the future. A nation whom the Allies should be proud to have on their side—a nation to whom each and all might pay humble tribute—the spirit that is China lives on.

ODDS AND ENDS

Praise is due the Assembly and Entertainment Committee for its excellent choice in the major entertainment. The spirit of the Trapp Family Singers will not be forgotten by those who heard them.

"He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument."—Shakespeare, "Much Ado About Nothing."

Don't miss looking at the colorful little tree just in front of the library.

Quotable Quotes

"Our enemies are attacking us with two types of weapon—on the one hand, with guns and tanks, with planes and ships; on the other, with the no less powerful weapon of propaganda. Goebbels, the Nazi minister of propaganda, has contributed as much to German victories as have the planes of Goering. Without propaganda Hitler could never have come to power; without it he could never have created the most powerful army the world has ever known; without it this army could never have won its most spectacular victories."—Dr. Theodore M. Greene, professor of philosophy and chairman of the divisional program in the humanities at Princeton university.

Responsibility is in direct proportion to capacity. —W. W. Auden.

From the Dean

"Thirty Draftees Leave For Service" was the headline for an article in the local paper. Many times in the past months I have seen similar stories, and scanned them casually, looking for names of men I knew. Since that afternoon a week ago my reaction to such news will be different.

As I rounded the corner near the postoffice I saw a crowd of people around the bus which stood in front of the station. When I came nearer and saw the word "chartered" on the bus, I realized that it was filled with draftees. I slackened my pace and looked closely—a sickening feeling over me. Young women stood at near the open windows as possible. A few bareheaded young men leaned out, some laughing, some silent; others sat staring straight ahead. Little groups of people stood across the streets—families talking in low tones, furtively wiping tears. I met two young girls hurrying toward the bus station. As they passed I heard one of them say gayly as she glanced approvingly at her reflection in a shop window, "We must get there in time to kiss the boys goodbye." Through an open door a radio commentator was saying, "The battle of Stalingrad continues to rage with heavy losses on both sides." I hurried on. "Please, God, bring them safely back home."

—J. W. Jones

OUR NEED FOR MUSIC

(Guest Editorial)

"One man with a dream, at pleasure
Shall go forth and conquer a crown,
And there with a new song's measure
Shall trample an empire down."

These words, by Arthur O'Shaughnessy, symbolize the power of music to speak directly and fervently to the hearts of men.

Britain, from the very start of the war, has officially emphasized music among both soldiers and civilians as a means of preserving spiritual and mental balance and of inspiring and stimulating her war effort. Always a song-loving people, the British are reported by the music dealers to be consuming more music than ever before in history. The British Broadcasting Corporation reports the vast use of music in war factories, to counteract monotony or occasional depression and to contribute cheerfulness.

In America three thousand war plants have followed England's lead. At the Norfolk Navy Yard the 35,000-ton battleship U. S. S. Alabama was built to the music of six programs of inspiring music played daily over a loud speaker. As for our singing, we have first hand knowledge from Lucy Monroe, noted singer, who has been leading community sings all over the country. Her experience has been that the quality of the singing varies directly with the extent that the audience is participating in the war. The more closely the audiences are connected with the war effort the more freely and better they sing. Soldiers, for instance, she says, sing better than civilians, and, judging from an experience in Toronto, Canadians, who have been in the war longer, sing better than the Americans.

The Associated Press has told us of the concern felt by the British over the possible morale of American soldiers arriving in the first contingent of the A. E. F. They were disturbed by the complete silence and soberness of the Americans as they lined the decks of incoming transports, with never a song on their lips. It is with a feeling of encouragement, then, that one learns of the immense strides being made today in providing music for our service men. For example, the Army alone expects to have 600 military bands in efficient operation by the coming spring. For informal occasions, including dancing, men like Glenn Miller and Eddy Peabody have been assigned tasks by the Army and Navy respectively. And performances by all sorts of male singing groups, some of professional calibre, are being broadcast from the campus, as is also the hearty singing of men enjoying music in recreation.

The war is affecting all of us. People who do not live in war industry zones are making their contribution of sons, brothers, sweethearts, husbands and fathers to the Army, Navy and Marines. Their future is at stake, as is every American's. If music can be a solace and a comfort, a stimulant and an exalting influence, then we must keep music alive and strong. Let us make music—music in any form we like—but let us have music!

"The sun and the stars all are ringing,
With song rising strong from the earth,
The hope of humanity singing,
A hymn to a new world in birth!"

Director, Conservatory of Music.
Reven S. DeJarnette,

Willard Ford, who was in the College during the fall of 1936 and the spring of 1937, enlisted in the Navy in Kansas City on March 12. He is now a Petty Officer, Third Class, and is stationed at San Francisco. He had his training in San Diego, California.

Corporal Kenneth Carruth, a former student and brother of Miss Winifred Carruth, is now in Iceland with the American forces, where he has been for almost a year.

Lloyd Letta, Jr., who left the College to go into service, and is now somewhere in New Guinea, has been reported as wounded while in action, according to news received here by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Suetterlin.

Ozell Newkirk of Blockton, Iowa, who was a student here two years ago, visited the campus Wednesday. He is leaving for the army this week.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Barbara Kowitz.....President
Eddie Johnson.....Vice-President
Mary Hargrove.....Secretary
Gordon Overstreet.....Treasurer
Glen Bush.....Parliamentarian

Class Representatives
Senior Senators—Mary Hargrove, Gordon Overstreet, Nadean Allen, and Eugene Lippert.
Junior Senators—Eddie Overstreet, Paul Smith, Irene Heldeman, and Glen Bush.
Sophomore Senators—Glen Bush, Eleanor Peck, Beverly Blagg, and Chester Parks.

Dwayne Dygert was elected freshman member of the Intramural Commission.

The Varsity Villagers were granted their request for the use of the Student Center on October 30, and also to place a table in the hall to sell tickets for their dance.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was given permission to use the fur-

niture and the phonograph of the Center.

A motion was made stating that organizations holding regular meetings in the Center may deposit \$2.00 to be replaced when and if any part of it is taken for damages.

Eddie Johnson and Irene Heldeman were appointed to choose the names of the men in service who are to receive letters.

BULLETIN BOARD

Photographs
Students should watch the Tower Bulletin Board for announcements about having photographs made.
Dorothy Truex, adviser

Four New Letters
When you visit the Student Center next week, there will be four new letters started to the boys in service. Their names are Vic Farrell, Hollis Voas, Erman Bird, and Dudley Johnson. Drop by and add a few lines to bolster up their morale.

LOST AND FOUND

Upon my way,
I went one day
Into the Bursar's office;
Without a sound,
In "Lost and Found,"
I searched just like a novice.

I found a pair
Of gloves in there—
I'd like to walk off with 'em.
A pair of specs,
Psychology texts,
But not a book on rhythm.

Jay Dougan's hat,
Or one like that,
Umbrellas slightly tattered;
A checked coat,
A silly note,
And rubbers all be-spattered.

An Avon lip-stick—
A cute little trick—
A powder puff and mirror;
A make-up kit
With enough in it
To make a girl look dearer.

A gold football
With "Yoble Al-
drich" written upon it.
A clasp for a tie
I did espy,
A pin for a new fall bonnet.

And rings galore,
Like you never wore,
And purses with a little money;
A tiny locket,
A kerchief for your pocket
And pens till it's really funny.

MORAL: If you find anything,
Take it to the Bursar;
If you lose anything, ask the
Bursar.

If there's a surplus of jeeps when the war is over, the little "battle buggies" may find wide use on U. S. farms. Tests now being made show the jeep has "great post-war possibilities," though its low gear is too low for some row-crop operations.

More than one-fourth of Great Britain's airplanes now in service in the Near East are from the plants of the American aircraft manufacturers, according to one of Britain's highest-ranking air chiefs, and more than ten per cent of the warplanes defending the British Isles are of United States origin.

Radio engineers have developed a pocket radio receiver not much larger than the average notebook—six inches high and about two inches thick. The miniature set has a crystal receiver which fits into the ear.

In a recently perfected electrical hook-up, a neon tube can be mounted on the instrument panel of a plane to inform the pilot the instant any engine develops trouble.

Production of steel in the first half of 1942 set a new high record of 42,570,247 net tons.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 28—
Sororities and Fraternities, Chapter Houses, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Sigma Alpha Social Meeting, Chapter Houses, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, October 29—
YWCA and YMCA, Room 103, 7:00 p. m.
Friday, October 30—
Assembly, Howell Glass Blowers, Auditorium, 10:00 a. m.
Varsity Villagers, Informal Dance, Student Center, 9:00-12:00 p. m.
Saturday, October 31—
Sigma Sigma Sigma Informal Dance, Room 114, 9:00-12:00 p. m.
Monday, November 2—
W. A. A., Gymnasium, 5:00 p. m.
Sigma Phi, Gymnasium, 7:00 p. m.
Art Club, Room 103, 7:30 p. m.
Home Economics Club, Room 102, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, November 3—
Barkana, Room 224, 4:00 p. m.
International Relations Club, Room 103, 7:30 p. m.
Student Senate, Student Center, 7:00 p. m.
Dance Club, Gymnasium, 7:00 p. m.
Student Social Committee, Room 102, 7:00 p. m.

Book Reviews

See Here, Private Hargrove
Anyone who is planning to be in the army soon, anyone who knows someone who is in the army now, or anyone who would like to spend an enjoyable evening reading should read "See Here, Private Hargrove." This book, as one reviewer has said, "contains nothing that could be comfort to the enemy, but almost every line in it could contribute to his confusion. For a book like this, with its cheerful impudences, couldn't come out of a New Order, or a Greater Co-Prosperity Sphere. . . . A young man who apparently refused to take civilian life too seriously makes the same refusal about Army life, which he likes, and his little book is a pleasant companion for an hour or so. . . . As a contribution to the lighter side of war, see here, Private Hargrove rates a medal. . . . All this is long since a tradition, of course, but it comes out fresh and cheerful and funny in the Corporal's wisecracking memoirs, embellished by the attitude of a new generation." Get this humorous book from the College Book-Store today. It rents for 2c per day, and you'll chuckle over it for weeks.
RENTAL LIBRARY COMMITTEE
D. Truex.

College Rental Shelf Adds Eight New Books

Eight new books have been added to the College Rental Shelf in the Bookstore. This shelf is maintained in order that the students may choose reading from an interesting variety of new books to which they might not otherwise have access. The committee urges students to patronize the Rental Library. The new books which were placed in the Rental Library this week are as follows:
Hargrove: See Private Hargrove.
MacArdle: The Uninvited.
MacInnes: Assignment in Britain.
Paul: The Last Time I Saw Paris.
Roberts: One Small Candle.
Trumbull: The Raft.
White: They Were Expendable.
Williams: Carry Me Back.

A war material manufacturer has developed a maintenance unit to cope with breakdowns if factories are bombed. Its two main purposes are to clear away debris and to act as a temporary unit to avert a stoppage of production.

Lloyd White is now a private first class in Officers' Training School.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS

The Stroller

The Stroller is now one year older than he was last week. Now don't ask how old he is unless you want twenty-one for an answer. He thought of stopping count at eighteen, but decided he'd better wait until he could vote.

Vivian Wilson is a charming girl—every body admits it—Kenneth Lepley has really fallen hard for her. His head is better now, but he attracted much attention while he still wore that huge bandage all around his head. That's O. K., Kenneth! If you like her that well, the Stroller thinks you'll probably keep your girl! But if you want to be less conspicuous, fall in some place other than the dormitory stairs.

The Stroller has it on good authority that if Mr. Baldwin were just coaxed a little, he might consider writing a weekly column for the Northwest Missourian similar to that of Dean Jones. (Okay, Mr. Baldwin, the Stroller handed in the article you requested. It's up to the editor now.)

Rumor has it that Mack Jackson is just going to ask Annette Crowe for just one more date. She seems unusually happy about the whole thing, though.

Miss Dorothy Truex is WAVE minded, and it has absolutely nothing to do with seasickness. Don't be surprised to see the Assistant Director of Personnel for women wearing one of those twenty-one dollar hats. No wonder everyone wants to join the WAVES. Where else can you get twenty-one dollar hats free?

Halloween is getting very close and plans for parties, pranks, and fun are definitely in the air. The Varsity Villagers are entertaining with a Halloween dance and the Stroller has heard rumors to the effect that a blind date bureau is being conducted by said organization. Grab bag theory, eh? Should be fun! Anyway it is different.

The Stroller, snooping around in the Registrar's office one day, noticed that the slot for depositing course books (it really was a crack in the top of the desk that Mr. Baldwin had ingeniously framed with Scotch tape) had disappeared under the new linoleum that now graces the top of the desk. When he asked the Registrar why the slot for the course books was now down under the desk, Mr. Baldwin replied, "Oh, to get it down knee-high so the freshmen can reach it."

In Geography and in biology the Stroller has been learning about protective coloring in birds—perhaps that is what makes him more observing than usual; at any rate he noticed that Aileen White is wearing a necklace made out of porcupine quills.

It's pretty bad to talk to one's girl, the Stroller thinks, and have about four other fellows eavesdropping at the telephone booth. Could it have been an initiation stunt, especially since the four rosters seemed to put the fifth into the booth by force?

The Stroller has had plenty of assistance this week in writing his column and he really appreciates it. Keep up the good work, assistants, and maybe this column won't be a pain in the neck to the guy that writes it.

Johnny Lanham, it seems, has been requesting certain little freshman girls to come down to the hospital to see him. Those poor little sophomores are still being neglected. The poor kids have carried idle crushes for two years. Maybe four will be the charm.

Well, the Stroller must bring this column to a close for another week. Thanks for all the assistance and even more will be appreciated. Perhaps some day the Stroller will merely have to fit all of his information together without having to think. That would be ideal, 'cause thinking is hard work. Especially for the Stroller.

P. S.—The Stroller faithfully promised Bill Cox that he would give his romance with Betty Joe Stanton a little publicity; so here it is. Are you happy, Bill?

Alumni Notes

Charles W. Wallace, a graduate of the College and for 15 years the superintendent of the Hopkins schools, has resigned his position and accepted the position of Assistant Field Director of the American Red Cross. He went to Washington, D. C., for two weeks of intensive training for preparation for training in an Army camp and for taking a permanent place in an Army camp in the midwest.

Miss Virginia Thomas, a graduate of the College who is teaching at Liberty, is at work on the Junior play to be presented in the auditorium of the high school, November 19. The juniors have chosen "Wings of the Morning," a three act comedy by Charles Quimby Burdette. Miss Thomas, according to The Liberty Bell, the high school newspaper, chose the cast by means of try-outs.

Kenneth Leeson, a graduate of the College, who has been in train-

ing at Davisville, Rhode Island, is now stationed at the naval operation base in Newfoundland.

Eleven 25c Stamps will pay for one STEEL HELMET. For protection against shrapnel fragments, every soldier needs a steel helmet with its padded inner-liner.

A new lightweight Diesel marine engine that develops the same horsepower as previous Diesels but takes up only one-third the space has recently been developed and put into operation by an automotive company.

A new machine has recently been developed for automotive bomber work that performs 10 boring operations simultaneously, cuts a day's work to two hours and saves \$1,000 per plane.

Plastic-coated raincoats, which will lighten an Army private's pack by two pounds and save a vast amount of rubber, have been developed by a chemical manufacturer.

[Social Activities]

Residence Hall Women Have Faculty Tea

The women of Residence Hall of the STC gave a tea from 4 to 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in honor of the new women on the faculty and the new faculty wives. The officers of Residence Hall poured.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Marian B. Jones, Mrs. J. C. Aldrich, Mrs. J. W. Ross Davis, Mrs. Virgil Parman, Miss Beatrice Merkhof, Mrs. W. W. Cook, Miss Ruth Villars and Miss Dorothy Truex.

Miss Elaine Gorsuch was chairman of the tea. Other committee chairmen were as follows: invitations, Miss Mona Alexander; reception, Miss Betty Drennan; introducing to line, Miss Barbara Garrett; kitchen committee, Miss Hattie Houp; music, Miss Melba Seltz; courtesy, Miss Genevieve Pemberton; refreshment, Miss Marjorie Coates; removal, Miss Vivian Wilson, and end of line, Miss Bette Townsend.

Pi Omega Pi Initiates Actives and Pledges

At the regular meeting of Pi Omega Pi Monday evening, October 19, the new actives and pledges were initiated into the organization. Three new actives and six pledges were welcomed by the members and the sponsor. The new actives are Alice Hansen, Betty Drennan, and Mary Margaret Tilton. See Moore, Martha Mumford, Doris Clayton, Mrs. Geraldine Barrett, Margaret Hackman, and Marvin Motherhead are the new pledges.

After the initiation the group went down to the Granada where dinner was served to the honored guests and the members of the organization. After dinner the group went to the bowling alley and the evening was spent in bowling. Others present besides the honored guests were Miss Inez Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Neece, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cook.

Sherwood Eddy Has Had Long Service in YMCA

Sherwood Eddy, who spoke to the student body Monday morning has spent almost a life time of service in student work in foreign countries. Although he is 71 years of age, he still is speaking constantly before many types of audiences in all sections of the country.

Graduated from Yale in 1891, Dr. Eddy in 1896, went to India at his own expense. After 15 years' work among the students of India he was called to be Secretary for Asia for the Y. M. C. A. and for many years was engaged with Dr. John E. Mott in work for students throughout that continent. He was present at the capture of Mukden in Manchuria by the Japanese in 1931. In Berlin in 1933 he challenged the Nazis for their treatment of the Jews, liberals, and radicals. On June 30, 1934 he saw Hitler and heard him make his address to the Reichstag after his "blood bath". He has come to know the leaders in many sections, including the various Prime Ministers of Great Britain, the Premiers of France, the Viceroys of India, and such men as Mahatma Gandhi and Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek.

Sherwood Eddy is the author of a large number of books on international, economic, social, and religious questions. Two of his later books are Europe Today and The Kingdom of God and the American Dream.

Jean Waitman, a former student of the College, was recently elected Homecoming Queen of Central Missouri State Teachers College at Warrensburg.

Edward Molitoris, a former student of the College, is now in the army and is stationed at Camp Ohefee, Arkansas.

Kappa Omicron Phi Holds Annual Tea

Kappa Omicron Phi, the national home economics honorary fraternity, held its annual fall tea at the Home Management House, Monday, October 26. The guests were home economics majors and minors and new women interested in home economics. Miss June Cozine, national president as well as sponsor for the local fraternity, was present.

Hazel Bullinger was general chairman of the tea and was assisted by other active members. Favors were identification tags bearing the Kappa Omicron Phi seal.

College Weddings

Meyer-Turner
Miss Charlotte Meyer of Forest City, Missouri, and Mr. Robert Turner will be married in Forest City at the Methodist Church, Sunday, November 1. Both are former students of this college, and Mr. Turner was at one time president of the student body. Mr. Turner receives his commission as ensign in the United States Navy Wednesday, October 28.

Medsker-Holmes
Miss Evonne Medsker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Medsker of Graham, and Harold E. Holmes, son of Mrs. Minnie Holmes of Barnard, were married at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the parsonage of the Wesley Methodist church of St. Joseph with the pastor, Dr. E. L. Robinson, performing the ceremony. Following the wedding a breakfast was served to the bridal party at the Oakford tea room. Covers were laid for nine, including Dr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Ida Howden, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Medsker, Miss Lois Rostock, Miss Helen Medsker and the newlyweds.

The bride was graduated from the Graham high school and attended the STC in Maryville and the University of Colorado at Boulder. She is now a teacher in the public schools of Burlington, Junction. Mr. Holmes attended the Bellevue high school and is now engaged in farming, near Barnard. They will reside on the farm until he is called for service.

Miller-Campbell
The marriage of Miss Nellie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Miller of Fairfax, to John Paul Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Campbell of St. Joseph, took place October 17 at the parsonage of the Francis Street Methodist church with the minister, Dr. A. G. Williamson, performing the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from the Fairfax high school and attended the STC in Maryville. The bridegroom was graduated from the Tarkio high school and also attended the STC. They are now residing in St. Joseph where they are both employed.

Boyd-Sipes
Miss Helen Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boyd of Trenton, and Donald L. Sipes, chief specialist of the security watch of the United States Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sipes of Graham, were married at noon Sunday at the Baptist church in Trenton with Rev. Hammond performing the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carol Russell of Trenton, and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, also of Trenton.

Mr. Sipes attended the Junior College at Trenton and the STC at Maryville and has been teaching the last four years at Trenton. Mr. Sipes attended the STC in Maryville, where he was captain of the basketball team one year.

Mr. Cooper went to Plattsburg Saturday to teach one of his extension classes in Tests and Measurements. There are twelve students of senior college rank who are enrolled. Six of them are from Cameron, two from Lathrop, two from Trimble, one from Gower, and one from Plattsburg.

New Furniture and New Dining Room Is Added

Various improvements have been at Residence Hall recently. Four new chairs and two new davenport have been purchased and were placed in the parlor last week. President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin selected these pieces of furniture for the women's dormitory.

A new mirror has been ordered to be placed over the fireplace. A new magazine rack has been placed in the parlor for the magazines and newspapers which are received at the Hall.

A new small dining room has been made at the right of the stairs on the cafeteria floor. Four of the seven tables which are being made in the Industrial Arts department have been placed in the room. New chairs have not as yet been purchased. New dishes and silverware have already been purchased. The room will be made attractive with curtains and drapes. This new dining room will seat twenty-eight people when the other three tables are placed in it.

Twenty 25c Stamps will pay for one AVIATION FIRST AID KIT. Five hundred bullets recently riddled an American plane—and still she brought her crew safely home. First aid flight helped every man get quickly into action again.

American Traditions . . . Present Crisis

NOTE: The following is a collection of pungent and thought-provoking statements from an article in the October number of The University of Chicago Magazine. They come from the pen of Avery O. Craven, professor of American history at the university. An alumni of the University of Chicago has placed a copy of the magazine at the charging desk in the College library, where those desiring to read the complete article may do so.

No attempt at continuity has been attempted in selecting statements. The three dots throughout indicate divisions between sections and are used with no regard to paragraphing.

"Had we only the eyes to see, the bombs that ripped the women and children of China to bits mattered for us as much as though they had fallen on Americans. To have understood that fact would have made defense today unnecessary. . . These two situations, the fact of a global state and the precipitation of a value struggle, have forced upon the American people more of confusion and more of uncertainty than we have ever known in all our lives. They have found us less prepared to meet our crisis than any other peoples on the earth. They are forcing upon us a veritable intellectual revolution. . . Our minds belong to one age, our bodies are uncomfortably in another. The whole course of America history is against a global conception of the problem and an international mindedness. We have proven over and over again that we consider that government best which enables us to get the most and we have lifted the game of 'grab' into a fine art. . . We do not begin to demand perfection in personal character from our officials until we have reached the office of governor and the Presidency itself. . . Not until very recently have we begun to see that liberty and equality—the two ingredients in our democratic doctrine—are bitter enemies; that, once away from frontier conditions, they tend to destroy each other. If men are free they will not long remain equal; if they are kept equal to any degree it will be at the expense of their freedom. Now for the first time we have begun to face the delicate problem of keeping some kind of a balance between the two. . . It (democracy) insists that the social order exist for something besides individual gain, that it prove it can overcome greed in human society, that it can put integrity back into civilization. . . There is a reason for Hitler and for the Japanese as well, and it lies in the failure of our systems and our purposes to do justice and live with sincerity among men. . . Our civilization has become a mad struggle for things. . . Man has thereby lost his faith in the integrity of his fellow man. Greed has become more powerful than ideals. The value of a good society based on human justice and well-being does not appeal with equal force to the chance for personal gain. We have forgotten that men must live nobly if they are to survive in this modern world. . . Regional cultures must survive above all else and they must be tolerated even where they embrace creeds and political philosophies as foreign to our own as possible; majorities must be made to respect the rights of minorities as a part of democratic government; free enterprise must accept socialism for those who wish it; republican systems must live peacefully alongside monarchies. The days of propagation, whether of religion or politics, must end. . . There is no substitute for good will. . . If we cannot make democracy work here so as to give justice to all our own people; if our democracy is just a system by which corrupt political rings may rule our cities and states; if democracy is only the opportunity for men to become rich and for social and intellectual things to be overshadowed by material gains, then it offers little hope to an expectant world that is shedding its blood to advance the interests of humanity as such. . . Freedom must carry with it an equal amount of responsibility. . . Victory, to mean anything, must begin close at home. . . We are short on gentlemen. The most basic demand in America today is for that type of man who . . . is 'remembered for his gentleness, his directness without bluntness, his courtesy, which robs obedience of all humiliation.' If we are to have a decent world we have to lay some emphasis on decency in individuals, and any good society must start with something quite foreign to most Americans of the past, with the cultivation of simple good manners, which after all are only the manifestation of a proper regard for the rights of others. . . We failed the common man in the days which followed (the World War) and in so doing caused democracy to fail. . . We are now paying the price for our own betrayal of our own values. . . Today the peoples of China and India and Australia view us much as did the peoples of Europe in 1917. Travelers tell of their faith in and love for America. They believe we are the agents of the common man. If we fail them now, if democracy does not base its fight on universal values, if our purposes in fighting do not automatically inspire a better order and a lasting peace based on justice for all men, then we have had our last chance. . .

Collegiate Digest Has Local Pictures in It

"North Meets South" is the title of a picture, in last week's issue of Collegiate Digest, of President Uel W. Lamkin introducing Rognvaldur Saerlundsson of Iceland to Ava Maria Calix of Honduras as the two exchange students meet on the steps of the Administration building.

This picture is the first local campus picture to be used this year by the Collegiate Digest, which features the unusual on the campuses of the various universities and colleges of the United States. The picture was taken by Mrs. Jewell Ross Davis.

Sorority Dance Has Theme of Gold Rush

The College chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha held an informal dance Saturday night, October 24, at the Maryville Country Club from 9 to 12 o'clock. Thirty actives and pledges and their guests attended the dance.

The theme of the dance was "The Gold Rush." Decorations carrying out the theme were gold dollars suspended from a covered ceiling. Cartoons around the room depicted old and modern gold diggers. Dance programs were in the form of bank checks. Above the mantle was hung the sorority crest. Music was furnished by a nickelodeon.

A wiener roast was held on the club lawn from 11 until 12 o'clock. The sorority's sponsor, Miss Inez Lewis, and Miss Dorothy Truex were the chaperones.



Dr. Uel W. Lamkin, president of Maryville State Teachers College, introduces a couple of students from widely separated parts of the globe—Rognvaldur Johann Saerlundsson of Olafsfjord, Iceland, and Ava Maria Calix of La Celba, Honduras. Both are exchange students of the International Institute of Education.

Mrs. Applegate Takes Rest Cure in Hospital

Mrs. Aletha Applegate, according to word received by Mr. John Rudin, is now in Research Hospital in Kansas City taking a rest cure. She is not allowed to read or to see visitors.

Mrs. Applegate became a regular member of the faculty on September first. She had barely begun her work in the department of Speech when she became ill and had to leave the College.

Mr. Eddy Says Federation Is Only Solution

(Continued from Page One)

"America's duty is to win the war, and then to win the peace. To win the war, we must have a new spirit," he asserted, and went further to say that the General and Admiral who were napping at Pearl Harbor represent the complacency of the American people.

The Germans and Japanese are sacrificing themselves for a misguided cause. Mr. Eddy questions the reason for Americans' not sacrificing for the true cause. In Mein Kampf, Hitler states in effect, that it is by the conquering sword that they will rule the world. The bigger the lie, the more people are apt to believe it. He wants to see the "gleam of the beast of prey" in the eyes of the German youth.

Mr. Eddy stated that all Europe was like a vast concentration camp, and cited as an example of this, the letter which was written to the American women by the women of Poland. In this letter they related that their husbands and sons died in concentration camps, and that their daughters were seized on the streets at night, and taken to German brothels. Their foremost prayer to God is that their daughters may die.

Mr. Eddy said that there are two classes of thinkers with reference to winning the peace. There are the realists, who believe that a nation must take just one step at a time, going steadily forward; and there are the idealists, who maintain that a nation does not know what steps to take until it has sighted its goal.

"Our goal must be federation," Mr. Eddy declared. He explained that the old imperialism which goes back to competition and class war cannot be restored because this will only result in more world wars. However, if the smaller states could be federated, and the federations of England, Germany, Russia, Central Europe, Scandinavia, North and South America, Asia Minor, and those in Asia (China, Russia, and India) could form a loose confederation, and be kept in line with an international police force, there would be no more wars to worry about. "We must build this world on a bed-rock foundation, and not on cess-pools of immorality!" Mr. Eddy exclaimed.

"Jesus had four cardinal virtues. They were: Righteousness, Justice, Brotherhood, and Peace." Mr. Eddy especially stressed Brotherhood, saying that the people in the United States do not have true Brotherhood. "We must not be hypocritical about it," he said. "One-third of the people over here get the cream of the crop, while one-third of the people are ill-fed. We have 10,000 illiterate people in the United States, while the illiteracy rate in Germany and Japan is one per cent. In some sections of the country, the voting privilege is denied some people. We still have race prejudice. We must not go to the level of Hitler," he concluded.

Students Initiate Steps Toward Help in Algebra

Feeling the need for some help in algebra, members of two sections of the trigonometry class met and chose chairmen of the sections to consider means of securing such help.

Gerald McKee and Richard Basford, the chairmen, conferred with Miss Beatrice Merkhof about the matter. The result is that the group desiring such help are meeting from 12:30 until 1:00 o'clock each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The activity, started by the students themselves, was partly inspired by the need found for a better knowledge of mathematics by those who are entering the services of the United States. The meetings are not restricted to trigonometry students.

The chairmen will discuss possible entrance into the group of anyone interested in receiving help in algebra. There are already about 25 in the group.

The illiteracy rate in Germany and Japan is one per cent. In some sections of the country, the voting privilege is denied some people. We still have race prejudice. We must not go to the level of Hitler," he concluded.

Navy Extends V-7 Program to Men Graduates

(Continued from Page One)

ates, this special program is open to college seniors who will receive their degrees by January 1, 1943.

Both married and single graduates are eligible. The latter, however, must agree not to marry during their training period. Physical requirements include a minimum height of 5 feet, 4 inches and weight in proportion to height with a minimum of 124 pounds.

Opportunities for a lifetime career in the United States Navy exist in this midshipman training, for naval reserve ensigns, after a year at sea, may apply for transfer to the regular Navy.

Inquiries may be made at any Navy recruiting station or substation as well as at the following branch procurement offices: Cleveland, Ohio, Central Armory; Detroit, Michigan, Book Tower Building; Indianapolis, Indiana, 428 N. Pennsylvania Street; Kansas City, Missouri, Finance Building; Louisville, Kentucky, Post Office Building; Minneapolis, Minnesota, Bankers Building; St. Louis, Missouri, Missouri-Pacific Building; Des Moines, Iowa, Old Federal Building, and Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 633 North Fourth Street.

Illinois People Visit Dr. Hake
Dr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Landen, of Chicago, Illinois, visited the College and were guests of Dr. J. W. Hake on October 21. Dr. Landen was graduated from here in 1931, and later obtained his degree in physics from the University of Missouri. Dr. Landen has been employed with the Illinois Institute of Technology, and is now doing specific governmental work for the Armour Research Foundation.

FIVE \$16.75 Bonds will pay for CLOTHING FOR THE AVERAGE ENLISTED MAN.



Those in Service

Lieut. Porter Speaks at Horace Mann Assembly

Lieutenant Margaret Porter, WAAC on leave, spoke at assembly at Horace Mann, Friday, October 23. Lieutenant Porter, who is an alumna of the College, has completed nine weeks officers' training at Fort Des Moines. She is now at home in Maryville awaiting orders.

"The WAAC's are stationed in the stables of the old cavalry post, so we are jokingly called 'Miss Hobby's horses' because the commander of the WAAC's is Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby," said the army girl.

She told that the WAAC's are trained to take the place of men in army camps. Some of the women become file clerks or secretaries, while others belong to auto corps. Lieutenant Porter informed the students that during inspection the WAAC's stand at attention at the foot of their beds. "I was in a room with two other women," she said, "and we thought that we were pretty good housekeepers, but an inspector, who was determined to find something wrong stooped and peered under our radiator to find a small cobweb."

"All of our clothing is furnished, and best of all the food is exceptionally good. We can have second and even third helpings," Lieutenant Porter said.

Boyd Watson, Former Track Man, Now Flies

Aviation Cadet Leonard E. Watson, known here as Boyd Watson, is now stationed at Pecos Army Air Force Basic Flying School, Pecos, Texas, according to his commanding officer, Colonel Harry C. Wiselhart. Upon completion of basic flying training at Pecos Air Base, Cadet Watson will proceed to an advanced flying school under the West Coast Air Base Training Center Command.

Boyd Watson was on campus during the year of 1939-40. He was a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and was a trackman.

Mobile Recruiting Unit Spends Two Days Here

The Mobile Recruiting Unit of the United States Army was at the College on Saturday and on Monday, October 24 and 26, for the purpose of enlisting eligible students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps and in the Army Air Forces. Captain John P. Bottenfield was directing the work of the unit. Assisting him were Lieutenant Glenn E. Bailey, Sergeant Donald A. Moses, Sergeant C. E. Harvey, and Private Harry F. Smith.

Aside from the special enlistment in the E. R. C. and the Army Air Forces, the recruiting unit was stationed in the business district of Maryville, offering especially to 18 and 19-year-old young men an opportunity for immediate enlistment in the army of the United States. Men in the teen-age group have the privilege of choosing any branch of service which they desire. Fourteen branches of service are now open to these men, such as Quartermaster Corps, Medical Department, Infantry, Cavalry, and ten other branches of service. Eligible men to qualify for enlistment only need their parents' consent. On acceptance, they are sent at Government expense to the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction station for enlistment.

The recruiting officer here mentioned that there is an opportunity for many women between the ages of 21 and 44, without dependents, and in good physical condition to serve with the Army in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps—the WAACs.

Donald Russell Becomes Secretary to Lieutenant

Word comes that Donald S. Russell, a graduate of the College, who left Maryville for Norfolk, Virginia, a short while ago, has been appointed private secretary to Lieutenant C. Broadbent, in charge of the entire personnel division of Camp Allen, Norfolk. Mr. Russell prepared for this type of work by attending night school classes while he was teaching in California.

He enlisted in the Navy in the West, was sent to Virginia for training, became ill and was in the hospital for weeks before he was ready for active duty. He did not get his discharge from the hospital until after he returned from his furlough spent in Maryville.

Bob Stephenson Says Boys Want Missourian

Staff Sergeant Robert M. Stephenson writes President Lamkin from California, that there are "quite a few of the students of former days of the College who would like to read what is going on in the College."

"The President answered: 'In regard to the Northwest Missourian—we are trying to make it reach all of the men in service in so far as we can. I am sure you are having difficulty in getting your mail and when you are out on maneuvers, it will be even more difficult. So, instead of trying to send copies of the Missourian to all who may be on maneuvers, we are sending two or three copies to you. You can pass them out, and even if your address is changed it will not burden the mail service to either forward or return. If you will keep us posted as to where you are, we will keep you supplied with copies of the paper as we want you to get it.'"

Sgt. Stephenson is with Battery "C", 128th Field Artillery. He says in his letter that he is writing for the Battery "C" boys who have been asking him to write for the Northwest Missourian.

"We are looking forward to seeing you all some day soon," he says in closing.

Editor Asks Teachers to Give Their Impressions

For at least two consecutive years the editor of the Burlington Junction Post, Mr. G. L. Lewis, has given the teachers in the Burlington Junction school the opportunity of giving their impressions of the Northwest Missouri District Teachers' Association meeting held in Maryville at the College. It seems that the teachers are all interviewed and then the article is written to compile the views expressed by the "different teachers."

Those interviewed this year include the superintendent, Mr. Ernest Stalling; the principal, Mr. A. G. Dempster; Mrs. Ross Wallace, Mr. Cort Feurt, Miss Evonne Medsker, Miss Phyllis Watsbaugh, and Miss Frances Marie McPherson.

Mrs. Copeland Visits
Mrs. Harry Copeland, the former Miss Lela Maul, who until her resignation a few weeks ago was an assistant in the office of the Registrar, was a visitor on the campus Thursday. She is now with her husband in Kansas City, Kansas, where he is in defense work.

College Class Visits Townsend's
The consumer education class of the College visited Townsend's Wholesale House Thursday afternoon, October 22. The class had been studying the functions of the wholesaler, and so they went to see the wholesaler in action. Mr. W. W. Cook is in charge of the class.

Build the Nutrition of Your Family for a STRONG HOME DEFENSE

America needs every one of its citizens strong—QUALITY FOODS—PROPER FOODS, which mean a balanced diet, will do the job.

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WHY INCREASE THE TAX?



Springfield Stops Bearcats 14-13

Bearcat Early Gain Fades Under Bear Offensive in Later Periods.

Team Lacks Cooperation

Local Team Gives Springfield's Rooters One Fright; Padilla Plays Despite Handicap.

The Maryville Bearcats did not live up to their fighting name Saturday, and thus lost a loosely played game to the Springfield Bears. The contest was close, as the score of 14-13 attests, but statistically the Bears were superior. Springfield made but four first downs to the fourteen made by Maryville, and completed but two passes. However, their second completion resulted in a touchdown, as did one of the Bearcats' seven completed throws.

The game started slowly, with Maryville receiving and making a first down before one of the bad breaks of the game went their way. Schmagel faded back attempting to pass, but unable to spot any receivers, he intentionally threw the ball away to avoid being tackled. The ball did not strike the ground however, as Long, an end for Springfield, grabbed it and sprinted 42 yards to a touchdown. George skirled end for the extra point on a false kick.

The Bearcats came back hard, and after marching downfield mainly through the efforts of the injured Jack Padilla, scored on a perfect pass from Paul Claybaugh to Stanley Totoraitis, who took the ball on the two yard line and went over with two men clinging to him. Padilla's place-kick attempt was wide.

The Bears could not get their offense rolling through the first half, but the Bearcats gave the Springfield rooters a scare as a long pass from Schmagel to Bennett clicked and carried to the five yard line, where Bennett was brought down from behind. The gun ended further play, although there was a momentary dispute over the time.

The second half brought all the offensive power of the two teams to the face, and the Bearcats poured on the power to score early in the third quarter behind the fine running of Bennett, who culminated a long drive to score from the one yard line on an off-tackle smash. Padilla, although kicking with an injured knee, made the placement good and Maryville led 13-7.

The Bears came back in the latter part of the third quarter to force ahead, due to another break against the Bearcats. Padilla fumbled a fourth down pass while attempting to kick and had to run the ball. He was brought down behind the line of scrimmage and Springfield took over on Maryville's twenty-yard line. Fletcher intercepted a pass, but a penalty for a forward lateral on the play put the ball on the one yard line. Bennett kicked out to the twenty yard line, and Springfield scored on a pass from George to Henry Williams on second down. The placement was made by Wyatt. A late flurry of passes was to no avail, and the final score read 14-13 in Springfield's favor.

Random Shots

Another game has been wiped off the schedule as the inspired Bears of Springfield stopped the Bearcats 14-13. This game only added to the confusion that must exist in the mind of the average Maryville fans as to whether the Bearcats are going to be champions or challengers, or a mixture of both.

One player expressed the belief that the Bearcats could not cooperate and that therein was the reason for Maryville's defeat.

But the Springfield game is history and the heroic fighting of Flammang, Thompson, Totoraitis, and Hellerich will serve as a lash

on the Bearcats backs as they look forward to the games with Cape Girardeau and Warrensburg.

If the boys can win the next two, they will clinch a tie for the title regardless of what the other conference teams do.

Coach Blair of Springfield promised his boys that victory over the Bearcats was going to come. It did. But a promise is due Coach Blair!

Ivan Schottel is carrying the Bearcat colors far from home, and Bob Gregory, another Bearcat alumnus is displaying his wares at Maryville high school as coach of the football team there. Both are doing well. But Bob, too, goes to service.

Horace Mann Cubs Top No. 275 League With Clear Record

Standings of the Teams	Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Horace Mann	5	0	0	0
Portescue	4	1	0	0
Pickett	4	1	1	0
Oregon	4	2	0	0
Forest City	3	2	0	0
Fairfax	3	2	1	0
Westboro	1	5	0	0
Craig	0	5	0	0
Cornling	0	5	0	0
Cornling has cancelled remaining schedule.				

The Horace Mann high school of Oregon tops the No. 275 six-man football league, with last week's games counted in the standings. The Cubs are undefeated in five games.

Scores last week were: Pickett 43, Forest City 31; Oregon 19, Craig 0; Cornling forfeited to Fairfax and Westboro forfeited to Horace Mann; Portescue had an open date; Horace Mann defeated Conception College high 46 to 0 and Fairfax defeated Mound City 34 to 20. The last two were non-conference games.

The schedule for this week is: Pickett at Oregon, Fairfax at Portescue, Forest City at Craig, Westboro has an open date and Cornling forfeits to Horace Mann because of cancelling its schedule.

Movies Do Not Show American College Life

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—(AP)—Hollywood has never made a motion picture that faithfully reproduced American college life because the vast majority of Americans are as unacquainted with actual college life as Hollywood's ace script writers, is the opinion of Carey Wilson of Metro-Goldwin-Mayer. Wilson asserts further that the great American novel dealing with the trials, tribulations, and triumphs of Joe and Joan College has not yet been written so that Hollywood could follow up with a screening.

Wilson made his conclusions after a survey of several colleges in preparation for a new Andy Hardy picture.

Wilson said he was amazed in his investigation to discover "the magnificent democracy in college life, the absence of snobbishness, the practical streamlining of curriculums. . . that school spirit is a tremendous thing."

"I find that college students today debunk themselves and debunk the old rah rah 'collegiate' factor," Wilson asserted. "Values are accepted by the 20-year-old in pretty much the same fashion as those values would appear to the 50-year-old."

The Hollywood writer suggested that college literature and post-college writing about college life be encouraged. Such writing, he said, would help pass on the "higher inspiration" to be found in American college life today.

Go on Shopping Trip
Six young women from the Home Management House spent Saturday in St. Joseph shopping for the House. They purchased among other things a carpet sweeper, a table and some lamps, glassware and dishes, and various articles of kitchen equipment. Those who made the shopping excursion were Olive Baggs, Aileen White, Wanda Cox, Caroline Stickerod, Retta Harling, and Kathleen Donnellson.

Carl Owens, who enlisted in the Naval V-7 program last April, will leave on October 30 for Perry State, a training ship in New York harbor, where he expects to take a course in engineering. He is a graduate of the College.

Twelve 25c Stamps will pay for one COMPASS. The compass your stamps buy may keep a scouting party from wandering by mistake into the enemy lines.

An automobile manufacturer building aircraft motors gets 63 percent of the electrical power required in the manufacturing process from running in the motors themselves.

The commonest variety of whale oil is not an oil, but is classified as liquid wax.

Bearcats Take on Cape Girardeau; Warrensburg Next

Two Coming Encounters Will Determine Outcome of MIAA Championship.

One week from Friday the Indians from Cape Girardeau will invade Maryville and attempt to scalp the scrappy Bearcats. The Indians have been impressive this season, having defeated Warrensburg 27-0 and Illinois Normal 28-7. They have displayed remarkable strength in both ground and passing attacks and have a strong defensive system.

Cape Girardeau will certainly be no pushover, nor is there any reason to believe that the Bearcats will have any edge over the potent Indians. On the contrary it has all the earmarks of a tough battle in which victory will go to the team that gets the breaks.

On November 20, the Bearcats will end the 1942 grid season with the Warrensburg Mules on the home field. To date the Mules have shown nothing that would scare the Maryville team, but the Bearcats will be facing a team that will be due to display the same style as the Springfield Bears. What the Bearcats have been lacking in unified inspiration will be needed and if that inspiration is present a tight game will probably develop.

Course in Personnel Management Offered

ANNARBOR, MICH.—(AP)—Personal management under wartime conditions, with major emphasis on practical methods of maintaining an adequate force of employees which will work in harmony to obtain maximum production, is being discussed in a special course which the University of Michigan is giving in Detroit.

Designed primarily for recently appointed personnel officers and other executives who are responsible for developing and administering employee relations programs in war industries, the course is in charge of Dr. John W. Riegel, director of the bureau of industrial relations at the university. Experienced personnel men are collaborating with Dr. Riegel in leading the discussion. Fifty business executives have enrolled in the class.

Grenade was taken from the French word for pomegranate, because of a resemblance in shape to the fruit.

University of Minnesota students called into service before earning their degrees are given individual certificates.

W. L. Rhodes Jeweler 109 W. 3rd



Keepsake ASHLEY Matched Set Engagement Ring \$50.00

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No. 1 BULBS Guaranteed to Bloom 20 DARWIN TULIPS The Different Varieties and Colors only \$1.00

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EARL MAY'S STORE 422 1/2 North Main

Cubs Score Their Fifth 6-Man Win

Horace Mann Gridders Defeat Conception College High 46 to 0.

The Horace Mann Cubs marked up their fifth consecutive win yesterday, when they journeyed to Conception to play the Conception College high school 6-man football team, scoring a 46-0 victory, with the game being called in the middle of the third quarter, on account of a 6-man football rule that a game is called when one team is 45 points ahead.

Although a non-conference game, the Cubs still lead the No. 275 6-man conference, not having lost a single game this season.

On the second play of the game, Conception recovered a bad pass from its own center over the goal line to score a safety for the Cubs.

Scores on Fumble
The initial tally for the Cubs came after they had made two first downs in succession, with J. Dieterich laterally to H. Dieterich, which was good for ten yards and the tally. But J. Dieterich missed the drop kick, the only miss for him in five attempts.

Another score in the first quarter came when Coutts, Cub center, picked up a Conception fumble over the Cubs' goal line, with an additional 2 points being made on the drop kick.

In the second quarter, Tillman scored a touchdown on a 7-yard run. Shortly afterwards, J. Dieterich picked up a fumble and ran 50 yards for a score. The kicks on both being good made the score at the end of the half, 32-0.

Shortly after the start of the third quarter J. Dieterich took a lateral and ran 15 yards for another tally, with the kick again being good.

A Limit on Score
The last touchdown was made by H. Dieterich on a 25-yard run, but the kick was not made because the game was called at 46 point limit. Only 12 Cubs made the trip.

Line-ups:
Horace Mann: Weldon, le; Coutts, c; Doran, re; H. Dieterich, qb; Tillman, h; J. Dieterich (Capt.), fb. Subs: Steele, Hall, Palmer, Townsend, Headrick, D. Jackson. Conception: Auer, le; Gnefkow, (Capt.) c; Cullen, re; Timper, qb; Hughes, h; Drummond, fb. Subs: O'Brien, Sturm, Fitzgerald, Probsfield, Schapplem, Harley, Booe, Gavin, Walsh, Steck, Whaley, Van Dorn, Flynn.

Former Student Gets Promotion in Service

Ralph A. Youngmark of Minneapolis, Minnesota, a former student of the College, has just been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant according to a news release from Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Sergeant Youngmark, a radio technician in civil life, teaches now in the radio test and repair section of the Midwestern Signal Corps School and is in Instructor Company 3 of the 800th Signal Service Regiment. He was inducted last January 27.

Graduate of Last Year Teaches Art in Wyoming

Teaching art in Hanna, Wyoming, Miss Aurora Bruce, one of last year's graduates, writes that she finds work in that mining town fascinating. Her students come from many races, she says—Mexicans, several Japanese, Negroes, Finns—all eager to get all that she can give them.

Miss Bruce is finding time to do painting on her own. She says she has ordered a dozen canvases and has already finished one picture.

Sergeant Hunt Visits Campus
Sergeant Edward Hunt, who has been at Camp Murphy, Florida, since July, was a campus visitor last Wednesday. He is instructor in the Signal Corps Radar Electrical Section.

Dr. George Schanzer, who was formerly Professor of Languages at Conception College and a student here during summer terms, is now a sergeant in the Army Air Force at Bowling Field, Washington, D. C.

Emmert Lawson, a former student of the College, has been promoted to private first class in the infantry.

The class in Child Development taught by Miss Hettie M. Anthony has been observing children in the town nursery school and in the Horace Mann nursery school.

Sixteen \$18.75 Bonds will pay for one PARACHUTE. Thousands of American airmen will live to fly again, thanks to parachutes paid for by those at home through War Bonds and Stamps.

Fifty \$18.75 Bonds will pay for one JEEP. Four-wheel drive helps these go-anywhere cars carry combat forces over the roughest ground at Jack-rabbit speed.

Oglethorpe University Opens Medical School

The Oglethorpe University School of Medicine, Oglethorpe University, Georgia, opened October 1st, 1941, and on account of the accelerated war program enrolled its second class June 29th, 1942. The third class, entering in March, 1943, is now being selected.

Oglethorpe University has placed at the disposal of the medical school, buildings and property valued at almost two million dollars. Buildings have been remodeled for laboratories; dormitory facilities have been provided sufficient to house the entire first two classes; boating and swimming privileges on an eighty acre lake; an outstanding teaching staff has been assembled; and money has been poured into equipment and new facilities at a rate approaching \$100,000 a year. Thus the school is developing at a swift pace and is prepared to give the incoming class all it could desire in the way of high grade medical education.

Wallace Hicks is in Bermuda working for a construction company according to a letter received from him by Miss Wincle Ann Caruth. Mr. Hicks was a former student of this College.

One 25c Stamp will pay for twelve BANDAGES. There is no substitute for enough bandages in the right place at the right time. Help provide lots of them.

Mrs. Johnny Pettlin, a student here last year, visited with friends at the College, Thursday of last week. Mrs. Pettlin was Marian Sutherland when she attended college.

Mrs. Florence Barry, secretary for Mr. Reid, is on her vacation for two weeks. Beverly Blagg, student assistant, is acting as secretary in Mrs. Barry's absence.

Jack Hahn, who was a student at the College last year, is now taking Commando training at Camp Hood, Texas.

Two College Students Are Injured on Campus

Two college students, "Jack" Anderson of St. Joseph and Kenneth Lepley of Maloy, Iowa, were victims last week in accidents which occurred on the campus.

Jack remained unconscious for several minutes after having fallen from the running board of a car driven by Neland Thompson. He lost his hold and fell to the ground in front of the College Library. He was revived by Dr. F. R. Anthony, college physician, after having been carried to the lobby of the library. He received no serious injury.

Kenneth Lepley received a gash in the head when he jumped from the top of the flight of stairs leading to the reception room of Residence Hall and struck his head on an overhanging ledge.

Jack Garrett in Military Police
Jack Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Garrett, is now stationed in the 81st division of the Military Police Platoon, of the 69th Infantry at Camp Rucker, Alabama. While Jack was in school, he was active in Boy Scout work, and he was also very prominent in the student government of the college. He was elected President of the student body for the year 1942-43, but he enlisted in the armed forces this summer.

Mrs. Florence Barry, secretary for Mr. Reid, is on her vacation for two weeks. Beverly Blagg, student assistant, is acting as secretary in Mrs. Barry's absence.

Jack Hahn, who was a student at the College last year, is now taking Commando training at Camp Hood, Texas.

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